GRANTS TO RAMBOAD. As a matter of rablic interest at this time the Wadnington correspondent of the St Louis Republican furnishes wat paper with a statement of the grants of lauds by Congress to railroads, from which it appears that this policy of land subsidies had its origin in 1850, when a grant of 2,595,053 seres was made to the Illinois Central Railroad. This was followed in 1862 by the grant of 35,000,000 acres to the several Pacific Roads; in 1866, of 42,-600,000 acres to the Atlantic and Pacific: 1,700,000 acres to the St. Joseph end Denver City Road; 1,203,000 acres ness. to the Southern Brauch of the Union Pacific Railroad ; 1,200,000 acres io to the Oregon Central Road; 16,400,-000 acres to the Texas Pacific Road; 47,000,000 acres to the Northon Pacific Road; and 3,200,000 acres to the Oregon branch of the Central Pacific Road-making a total of 160,290,000 acres of public land granted to the roads mentioned. The correspond nt gives, also, a record of the votes in the Senate on these grants. In many cases there was no division; in those where the yeas and nays were taken the majority is generally large. On the initiative vote on the Illinois Central Railroad grant the Western and Southwestern Senators voted in favor of the grant, the names of Atchison,

Benton, Chase, Bell, Dougless, Houston

and Shields being recorded amongst

the yeas.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. The New York Bulletin of Friday dition of business affairs. During this are few and insignificant. Another tivity in the money market. It is re- er," had another, and Sypher, an odor growing disposition throughout the England prejudice and spite. country to employ capital which has long laid idle. There seems to be some reason to hope that 1876 will the fall in prices, the cutting down of wages, the economizing of trade exreconstruction, business certainly ought to be on a basis safe enough to encourage production and a generally freer employment of capital; and merchants should feel that they can afford to be less timid than they have been since the panic.'

GRANT'S LAST DODGE. The New York Sun has a sensible article on Gen. Grant's last dodge as the anti-Catholic candidate for the Presidency. Finding that he had no ships, besides, second places by the chance of securing the nomination of score to those six States. Dawes had his party on any of the issues before Ways and Means, Butler the Judicithe country, the President has not Appropriations, Poland, of Vermont, hesitated to make one against the Revison of the Laws, Hooper of Mas Catholies in order that he might be sachusetts, Coinage, Weights, and made President for the third term. The Sun says that General Grant has been urged a great many times, in a Maine Rules, Fry of Maine, the Libragreat many ways, by many persons ry, and Poland Chairman of the Select i fluential in his own party, to publicly disavow any intention of running as a four second and third places awarded candidate for President again, and to New England. Surely that section thus relieve the Republicans of the has had her share and the effort now odium which was believed to attach to the third-term idea. This he has persistently refused to do. No advice and no entreaty to this end has moved him. His first public avowal on the subject was, in substance, that pathy. he did not want the office of President | The statement that the Democracy, again, and that only extraordinary or the Northern element of it is dis- closed. They now went to resume circumstances would induce him to gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointments is all work on the owner's or ginal terms, or hand only extraordinary gusted with the appointment gusted with the appointment gusted with the appointment gusted with the same gusted with the same gusted gu take it; the extraordinary circumstances meaning, we have no doubt, a he has gone heartily to work with his fair prospect and reasonable hope of Committee and not a murmur is heard his lifetime. His lordship is sixty cuction. Moreover, he intimated that on any side. When the House re-as years of age. one great objection which existed to sembles, I fancy these Republican pahis running the first time—to wit, the sacrifices which he had to make—did wave the bloody shirt. not apply to a third term, as it had not applied to a second. Rumor has it that one consideration which had its sient guests of the Government. There weight with Grant, in deciding to red are but few Congressmen here and not thirty-two lodgings, of two, three, or still open, but the legal point est b. brought up to the business in Lancasweight with Grant, in deciding to relief out lew Congressmen here and not linguish the office of General for that of President, was a belief on his part that the people would continue to repoint that the people would continue to repoint ments are not nearly all made yet, and the recognize the fact that the people would continue to repoint ments are not nearly all made yet, and to treat those been suspended.

In this condition of General for that the people would continue to repoint ments are not nearly all made yet, and to treat those been suspended.

In this condition of General for that the people please to show him to the people please to show him t office then, as the candidate of either party, and against all other aspirants. and denouncing the "rebei" Congress A little vanity might lead him, under in unmeasured terms for its "disloythese circumstances, to suppose the alty" and hatred of the "Government," time would never come when a major- the Republican Congress came in, in ity of the people, grateful for his military service, would hesitate—in every attache of both Houses suspected re elect him. However that may be, to say a prayer. It is a long lane that there is no ground for doubting that has no turns, as these gentlemen who he has long been most earnestly de- have sucked and sucked at the Govsirous of an election to a third term. ernment teat, who have grown rich His own avowal that he put his anti-Catholic recommendations into his of it, acquired nobody knows how, will recent message because it was his last one of these days fully realize. anunal message before the choice of his successor would be made; what could this mean but that he wanted to afford the people an opportunity to can, Sherman & Co. As if these diselect his successor on that issue? And ruptions were not enough to shake our who so likely to be elected on it as finance system to the very center. bimself, its projector, its author, its

the part of the House. The manifestations of public sentiment have been too clear, on the subject of a third that he had no chance of a renomination by a Republican National Convention, on the old issues. This was a sufficient, and, as we suspect a controlling reason, for his introducing into politics a new and explosive element, which might blow up the old

Republican organization, leaving some withstand its prosperity, has fallen the constituent elements, with into dissolute habits, while the Lieu great additions form other sources, to reunite and from a new party, which would naturally concentrate upon him as its candidate. And if a majority Fred Grant will not be permitted by of the voters of the United States shall ever be so roused up and infuriated by religious excitement as to elect a man President on sectarian ssues-it is by such a party, if any, that we may expect the third term question to be looked upon as a minor and insignificate. General Grant took ways been a laughing stock anyhow and it had better close its doors, his only chance-a desperate one, it may be. But he must have taken it TEXAS PACIFIC MATTER. with a full knowledge that he had no other, and with too thorough an understanding of the views of the couspicuous Republicans on the third

WASHINGTON CORRESPOND Washington, December 23, 1875.

DEAR JOURNAL.-It is amusing to of bonor upon his committees. They and argue from that, that the land is again going to be plunged into "rebellion," the "lost cause" revived, and bands of traitors" and other nonsense and clap-trap of the demagogue order. They say that the Northern Democracy are disgusted and that Kerr is put ting up a job for the Presidency, all of they are willing to previde the people which is untrue as an unntruth is porsible to be. New England in her failure to get a single chairmanship, has road if it were owned and controlled particularly excited compassion, and by the same people who now own the many are the sneers flung at the road, from whose exactions we are trysays: "The year is closing with symp- "rebel" Congress in consequence. with the country at large in favor of How silly and unreasonable all this constructing the Texas Pacific is, to throughout the country at a relief Upon the whole, the committees are in offering this insuit. He won their sounds. Mr. Kerr has treated New cut another highway to the Pacific fund for the families of the victims, weil organized, and, with the single approbation, and that of even Grant, month there has been a marked fall- England precisely as Mr. Blaine al- Central and Hain monopoles If the fined for the lamines of the victims, well organized, and, with the single approbation, and that of even Grant, and this sum was increased to \$174. exception of Mr. Morrison, who may by his wanter and ridiculous display.

Congress the fourteen Southern States sidering that the settlements to be had eight small chairmanships and the made in the last month of the year are only decent man appointed to them was Maynard, of Tennessee. The no torions Butler, of Tennessee, who has in several occasions narrowly escaped are in the best times expected at the the penitentiary, had one. Haves, the and of the year; but at present they disreputable carpet-bagger from Alabama, who disgusted even Morton with his depravity, thad another -Asr. welcome symptom is the growing acculture. Platt, Jr., the great "Frank freshing to find the rate for call losus ous nonentity from New Orleans, had quoted at plump 7 per cent., and this another. All these were of the most wretched class of carpet-baggers, scalnot as the result of any temporary awags, and wiffraff that found its way speculative manipulation, but of a to Congress by negro votes and won realthier demand for loans and of a distinction there by reason of New How long does New England expect | carefully.

to control the destinies of this nation anyhow. For twelve years and more open with a better feeling. After all the half dozen corner little States up have not yet come to a head. The the liquidation of the last two years, in the northeastern corner of this ter- t mper of the House is certainly rity have held a monopoly in the con- against any granting of subsidies, but trol of our political affairs, and it is about time to divide the responsib lity holding an appropriation should its penditures, the reduction of rents and a little more evenly. For all that time necessity be made manifest for the the wholesale weeding out of weak the South, and Southwest, and Demo. improvement of r firms—after all this thorough work of cratic sections at the North have suffered from the effects of the proserip tive legislation inspired by New Eng land Daweses Butlers, Sumners, Wil son, Hoars, Boutwells, and Blaines, and what is more natural than those who termined to locate permanently in have suffered, who have all these Boston, years been practically excluded from raising a voice in the making of laws to govern them should when they get

In the last Congress Mr. Blaine gave nine of the principal Chairmanary, Hale of Maine, second place on Reform in the Civil Service, Buffinton of Massachusetts, Accounts, Blaine, of Arkansas Committee, There were in all nine Chairmanships and twenty being made to make political capital out of what, all things considered waonly just and right, will fall flat. The country can very well afford to let New England take a back seat for the imagine anybody will feel much sym-

grieved it was Fernando Wood, but pers will have something else to do

The city is depopulated of its tranwish. He felt that he might have the upon and the disappointed ones are setting up a dismal howl in the newspapers about the injustice of their fate These unfortunates forget that when advance or as security. and joined Boss Shepherd's ring, and who now own real estate here and lots

The country has hardly yet recovered from the effects of the terrible failure But it seems that we are likely to be official as well as enthusiastic ad financial shock—such a one indeed called upon soon to withstand another we do not look upon the vote of the but may travel abroad and shake the House of Representatives against a very Rothschild superstructure to the House of Representatives against a very Rothsonia superstructure to the third term as interfering at all with other day by a ghastly rumor that the eminent and solid firm of Sherman & Shekspeare: spre it was a very strong vote, 233 to Grant—a firm whose name for nearly

A FINANCIAL DISASTER IMMINENT.

bond, but not finding any ope around ! but a small boy, concluded not to negotiate and walked off. Meanwhile i was whispered about that the great term, for him not to have perceived banking firm was weak, and a few des perate new-paper men opposite on I par called in their loans. This ought on a crisis, but I believe 1

has been semporarily beidged over by and ital assistance. But the great its last legs. It is asserted that the senior member of the firm, unable to tenant-Colonel, relying upon parental wealth and army pay, has never paid the slightest attention to business. I however, definitely settled that is father to resign his commission in e army, which looks as if the great auking house was soon to close. A matter of fact it may be stated that the firm has never done business enough to pay young Sherman's whistey bill, and the sooner the end comes, herefore the better for their respective papa's pures. The "bank" has al

The passage of the Holman resoluion has had the effect of quieting spec ulation with reference to the Texas Pacific road Since then the belief has been that Col. Scott would not term for the recent vote to have occaeven call it up. The composition of the sioned him either surprise or uneasi-Pacific Railway Committee however, has somewhat dispelled that idea for eight out of the eleven members are friends of the measure. The chief opposition to the Texas Pacific road and its subsidy will come from Califorms, and will be prompted by the Central Pacific Railway Company, see how inexpressibly shocked are whose agents are now here watching many Republican papers at the way in things. The Central folks say they which Mr. Kerr distributed his posts | will not oppose the Texas Pacific, provided Californians shall be allowed to control the California end. This is point with honor to the fact that the simply ridiculous for who would build South has twenty-two chairmanships a road through a wilderness only to oose control, it as soon as it enered a territory where it might be ex pected to pay. Failing to get Col. Scott to agree to this the Contral Pathe Government again "pass into the c fic wants the Government to turn over the land franchise already given to Scott, to them and they will build the road eastward at the rate of five miles aday, wishout further a d of any kind from the government. In other words

> with two gigantic monopolies instead Of what use would be that second Scott is beaten and Gov Stauford Huntington and other Central Pacific ma tagers oust him from his franchise, there is an end to opposition and have to the p ople along its line, of necessity, for t e road. Luttrell and Wigginton, of California, members of the House are the agents of the Central Pacific in this business, and I will watch their movements closely. Luttrell will introduce a bill very soon to accomplish this purpose. It simply turns over the Scott land Grant which it assumes to be forfeited to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which is only another name for the Central, They then promise to build the road eartward and have it finished to the Colorado river by September, 1876. There is danger in the move and it will behoove Col. Scott to watch it

The other plans for Southern internal improvements are maturing, but the members may not feel like withimprovement of rivers, harbors, etc.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

PERE HYACINTHE, it is said, has de

GEO. WILLIAM CURTIS Says, in Harper's Weekly, that the Republican the power in their own hands invite party is shattered, and he also says those six little states to rest awhile that none of the Grant group can be elected to the Presidency. That rules out a Republican President next

the spirit of the times better than the politicians, and Senator Morton is re- Asylum, and irregularities of the past his Mississippi election interference In Measures, Kellogg, of Connecticut, fact it is rather broadly hinted that he submitted a plan for the action of the had better drop it altogether. A CINCINNATI jury has found that

was only guilty of murder in the second degree. It would be interesting to know whether anybody can it costs \$105 for each inmate, and that tell how, in Ohio, murder in the first the treatment af the Sisters was as degree could be committed. Earl Fitzwilliam has taught strikers

next two years at least and I don't a rather severe lesson. Colliers struck for higher wages nine months ago at his Rotherham pits, which were then bosh. If anybody had a right to feel but the Earl has declared that the the hollow of the hand of Him who

THE Pope has been building in houses for the poer. They are called economical houses, and are for the accommodation of operatives and poor cision of the Chief Justice leaves the truction is solid. The rent of these lodgings is from 12 to 20 francs a rooms. The rent is paid by the mouth, and without any demand of deposit in

THE Dutch government will show at the Centennial exhibition a collecmade by Holland in hydraulic engieering, and consisting of groups of mo- the State Commissioner to the Centenand other works undertaken by State. Among them will be shown the Haarlem drainage, the new canal, the Dordrecht steel bridge, the Kullenllurg railway, a new steam pump, copper models of sluices, relief map of the Zuyder Zee, &c. The objects are church was well filled with many of ship, it being of a more durable and now being shown to the public before Mr. Petrigru's old friends, and the substantial nature, and of better being packed for America.

SENATOR FENTON Writes from Florida to his Albany physician that he has were occupied by old family servants.

Many of Bowen's white friends filed we hear of being made toward the throat trouble. Ir Grant were only musical, with

what empressment he could sing "Still

New reading from Shakspeare: 17—approaching unanimity. But we do not imagine it was any surprise to difficulties. It seems that a stranger Ulysses IIId Term—My liege, the Duke of Babcock is taken! Page to Ulysses IIId Term-My liege, dance. Mrs. Bowen was the daughter of the South. General Grant. He must have been attracted by the glory of the names son's head! So much for Babcock,—
had dropped in to sell a five-twenty Richmond Enquirer.

Cleveland a so has hopes.

THE Kentucky Legislature assenbles on Monday next. For the dozen less than one hundred and ten can-

THE Cincipnati Republican, speakhe been content to stop where the war left him, the world would never have known how poor a ruler a splendid so dier can make. JOYCE says that he is impatient for

the society of Avery, McDonald and Babcock, and that if the Government attorneys do their duty "the White House will be badly scorched, the President not excepted " One of Tweed's relations says that he used to be fond of learning verses

he has committed Exodus. MRS, S. M. DICKINS, of Dubuque, Iowa, has given birth to half a pound of son, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean calls it "a pocket edition of Dickens." SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has had an abundance of everything she a private car built for the exclusive desired, except society; this followed use of himself. It is a richly fur-

THE wife of Houston, the chief engineer of the steamship Pacific, who lost his life while trying to save the vessel, has become insune from grief at the death of her husband.

nished house on trucks, and cost \$11,-

THE steamboat Mary Bell, from Natchez to New Orleans, had the largest load ever landed at the Crescent City wharf, her cargo consisting of 7,460 bales of cotton and 13,700 sacks of cotton seed.

A correspondent of the New York World estimates that the House of made a motion to change the name of | ton Post (dem.) a steamboat from John Jones to Thos. Jenkins. It took five minutes to get like Mt. Kerr." He consults fitness t through, and we, the people, were out' just \$200. It is over six years since the terri-

just ocen exhausted.

Among the 8,600 different articles which will be off-red for sale on the essness of parties who use the mails, are looks, music paper, engravings, jewelry neckties, baby clothes, socks, scarfs, violin strings, seissors, knives, shoe brushes, stockings, corn crushers, scythes, stones, toothpicks, charms, shoes, gloves, asthmatic fumigators. night-caps, sheetings, ribbons, tsaws and corn buskers.

Important Becision-The Daughter of Petigru The End

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston Correspondence New York Su-When Chief Justice Waite presided here in the session of the United States Circuit Court, along with Cireast Judge Bond and District Judge Bryan, they heard a case entitled General Bradley Johnson, of Virginia and other Foreign tea payers of city of Charleston, against the City levying a tax, and paying over au appropriation for the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, of this city. the case was ably argued on both sides. The Chief Justice has filed the decree. no right to tax and appropriate the proceeds to any religious denomina tween the City Conneil and any set of persons, or an incorporation to maintain and educate any portion of the tained. The city has paid all it agreed | Craphic (Ind) to pay to the Roman Carbolic Orphan one of a certain number of the city, have to provide. It was shown that (Demi) this estimate was economical to the city; that in the City Orphan House

good as that of the City Orphan The Charleston City Orphau house is the fluest charity in the world. I have visited many in this country and in Europe, and there is nothing to

as attended to her last resting place days of her eventful life. Her pail bearers were the Hon. C. H. Simontou, ex-Speaker of the old-time House of Representatives of South Carolina; man of the Democratic Committee of tue State; Major Willis; Gen Gurney, Mr. Rabbit, an old King street mer- shops and foundries, Besides, it is

costomary services were held. The finish. funeral cortege consisted of fewer carriages than usual, and several of these along the sidewalk. The whole was building up of North Carolina man-Mr. Petigru, a most excellent gentle-man. Mrs. Bowen's immed ate family, from the Northern leg to the South-

CINCINNATI puts in its claim for the houns. D. voting himself entirely t. National Republican Convention, his prote ston, and ignoring the ide thereby filling Chicago and St. Louis of Mr. Cathonn Mr. Petigra removed to Charleston, where he rose to to with pions horror at its andacity. Zenith of intellectual power. He daughter Susau was one of two chil dren, and she inherited his fortune-

his gitt of intellect, for worldly goods he had none. Early in life she married or so minor offices within the gift of Heury C, a sou of Hon. Michael King the Legislature there is said to be not -the Macenas of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. King did not live happily together They had one child, Adele, the present beau iiul Mrs. Middleton. Mr. King was killed during the war, while ing of President Grant, says: "Had serving as captain of the Calhoun Guards, of Charleston.

During the war Mrs. King and her laughters retired to Greenville under the mountains, where they passed for the prettiest of imported beauties. in comparison with the mountain flowers. After the war, under the rising star of Andy Johnson, Mrs. King went o Washington, where she was appoint ed to a clerkship in the department, Here, under the auspices of the great Kentucky preacher, the blind Mr. Mil burn, she made the acquaintance of Congresman C. C. Bowen, the representative under Republican rule of her from the Bible when a boy, and now own district. He was a capable man of full sway among his constitu uts. They were married. Gen. Sherman gave the bride away. President Grant pardoned the bigamist Bowen for the deed-tue temptation was more than bumanity could withstand. After their marriage Bowen treated her well. She

> Speaker Kerr's Committees. The Speaker has done well in hi

her to her grave.

appointments. Disinterested persons aron the spot who know of the work done and who have watched its prowomen passengers of the ill-fated goes commend these appointments Y. Express (dem) Mr. Kerr's committees are made up

more for personal advantage than for the public good. The South and South west are cared for at the expense of the New England and Middle States. Commercial Advertiser (N. Y. Adm organ) While he has doubtless given offense

to personal preferences, it is evident that the committees have been made up with the purpose of securing the gladue's upon fearning that Gen. Representatives costs the country best representation of popular opinion \$100 000 a day, \$2500 an hour, and \$40 on the various matters to be considered, t a hard, grantive a d usensible a minute. The other day a member and without partisan prejudice. - Bus The expected committees are "just

rather than refluence or locality, and he centres fitness in character as mucu | for him in the South. He was present as in ability. Mr. Morrison will grow ble disaster at the Avondale coal mines on the country, and we want a pro inflicted a cruci result upon persons in Pennsylvania, which resulted in stuck right after this remark by readers near and dear to him. Yet he vied with death of 110 men by sufficiation The and exchanges. - Brooklyn Eagle Gen. Grant in courting the favor of

There will be a dead letter auction ness of the various assignments will but he had not been regarded as sale at Washington, on January 17, be very generally confessed — Phila-by order of the Postmaster-General, delphia Times, Ind.

as chairman of ways and means is, at any of the virtues that belong to nooccasion, as a testimony to the cue- least, a surprise. It may be a bin- ble minds. Like a foolish man, whose hant feat of wisdom, but the brilliancy heart is both silly and wicked, he has and the wisdom are inscrutable to wantonly insulted a people great in common eyes. The other prominent numbers and renowned in virtues and chairmansups seem judiciously be heroism. He has spoken of them stowed, which increase the mystery of with the arrogance of a tyrant and the Mr. Morrison's appointment, - New valgarity of a man unacquainted with York Herald, Ind.

> eavened, at least with experience and | manity. ability. Whether the committees, as a whole, are reasonably equal to their duties and temptations, remains to be probably a good and wise thing under burg and at Appamattox, and has never

eral capacity of Mr. Morrison, the new that he thrushed them soundly o co. Council of Charleston, for an injunc. given any evidence of the possession what the North is going to do the very tion to prevent the City Conveil from of those special qualities which it is next time that the South dares to rebel Evening Post (Ind. Rep.)

One thing is specially noticeable to say that when there is a contract be- rooms. The moderate, conservative, they ever dure to again &c. &c. And REPUBLICAN newspapers interpret city poor, that contract will be sus strating their capabilities. - N. Y, A cursory or a careful inspection of

the whole list of committees will dis- vited the extremest of her late foes and ceiving many admonitions from his are concluded. As to the future, with close at one; that the Speaker has spared no pains to do them honor; party journals to move cautiously in reference to the plain issue submitted scrupulously guided himself, not by where the soldiers of Maryland laid by the Chief Justice, the old City personal favoritism, nor by personal flowers on the monument of those they pressures, but by the one sole test of had met in bettle; the voice of Sherfitness and ability. The selection of man was the only discordant note. city, which was adopted. This plan Gen. Wm. R. Morrison for the chair- Under the shadow of Bunker Hill. was that the Sisters should receive \$75 | manship of the Ways and Means Com- standing between the pine and the Egner, who knocked down another per year for the maintainance of each mittee is an admirable selection of palmetto, Sherman again mounted his which the political significance will hobby, and threw these same taunts man, beat him until he was senseless, who would come under the category be appreciated by sound Democrats in and jeers into the faces of the Southand then threw him into a furnace, of the poor for whom the city would all parts of the country.-N. Y. World ern guests of Boston. It brought down

IMPORTED MACHINERY. The Pee Dee Manufacturing Conv.

W . had the pleasure of a visit, last evening, from Mr. Henry Rishton, the Superintendant of the cotton mills of the Pee Dee Manufacturing Company, With an army three times greater than compare with it except the hospitals located near Rockingham in Richmond that of Joe Johnston, and Sherman of Italy. Through sood and evil, the county. This Company seems to be making their arrangements for an excolli ries shall not be reopened during governeth all things well. They are tensive manufacturing business, on a no more resisted than would have been to-day better fed, better clothed, bet | solid foundation and with skilful pre- his march through Illinois. It sounds ter educated, and better trained reli- caution. They have, to begin with, grand, and looks well on paper, but it grously than the inmates of any other a capital of one hundred and fifty Rome at his one expense a number of had to compete with this institution it thousand dollars, have secured an adready gone; he was only stamping on became a matter of dollars and cents | mirable water power; erected thereat, | the body. duction of thirty per cent. This dethe services of a competent and expeople. Each house is divided into question as to the other communities perienced Superintendant, who was there are beils, and the whole con- Mrs, C C. Bowen is dead, and to pay of Wilmington. Fifty tons of this who are striving hardest there to bring the last tribute to her and her family machinery, costing fifteen or twenty name. They have done it nobly. She thousand dollars, is now affoat for this month, according to the number of on Sundsy by many of the oldest and port, and expected soon to arrive. flattery he has received, he believes best citizens of the city-people who The duty, on these importations, is himself a great military genius; and so never associated with her in the latter thirty-five per cent .- more than onethird of the original cost; and yet, as Mr. Rishton informs us, this maimportation from England, through Wilmington, at much less cost than

chinery can be delivered at the mills tos. The Carlist General Tristany spite of the force of precedents—to even of Democratic sympaty, made to tive model illustrating the progress the Hon. Thomas Y. Simons, Chair- of the company near Rockingham, by having been ordered out of France, dels of the principal great reclamation wisl; Mr. George W. Williams, the machinery of a like description could into Spain and issued the following merchant prince of Charleston; and be procured from the Eastern work- proclamation, which the Perpignan chant, whose long coats Mrs. Petigru, the mother of Mrs. Bowen, used to criticise as unbecoming a clerk.

Mrs. Bowen was buried at St. Mitchchinery, of English workmanship, is the King on the throne of his ancesael's Church along-side of her father, the Hon. James L Petigru. The ship, it being of a more durable and A h

> It is truly with unfeigned delight that we chronicle every movement that ly hart. under the direction of ex-Chancellor Lesense, the former law copartner of the day when the boot shall be shifted No lives lost. from whom she had long been separated, having been reconciled to her in sickly watchword of the North, and is dead, aged 58. her last illness, were in atten- a Protective Tariff shail be the policy

of the greatest lawyer this State has ever produced. He was of a Huguenot extraction, and his family settled in Abbeville county, the home of the Cal.

The betting in well-informed circles is that Joyce will be out before Babway Mail Service. Bangs' resignation takes effect in February.

The betting in well-informed circles any part in the direction as counsel of the State affairs. Isabella's return way Mail Service. Bangs' resignation will even cause the loss of Senor Satakes effect in February.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

Sir John Falsinff Come Again-Th Great Bummer Makes a tool of Himself at New York - An Opera Bouffe . March to the Sca" - The Siggest Militar, Blackguard Extant.

(Richmond Dispatch) The notorious Gen. Sherman bas een assiduously bunting for the little nd of the born, and has found it. At 'Forefathers' denuer" in New York he out-Shermaned Sherman. He could not be contented with braying over Plymouth Rock, but must go out of his vay to insult the people of the South. t belongs to ignobe hearts to do nings like that - insulting the fallennd his heart was ignoble enough for the task. He tells us what terrible hings he will do with the South it bey dire 'cherish one thought of ospitality and boast of their old ton ederacy." He is a very Bobadil, and, tke ancient P.stol, would readily "ea he leek' upon occ. don. What could the great Sherman mean

by swelling and gobbling in such a namer at a time of profound peace, when the South is quiet and lawelling them what he will do with them f they dare to boast of their old Jon ederacy?" It was a mere slow of ersonal vanity and turkey-cock valor there there was no risk in displaying . It was empty valor and in o ence o the defeated without provocation disgrac ful to the honorable vocation of the warrior. No man worthy of the usignia of the soldier would have perpetrated so wanton an outrage upon n immense body of civilized people. Gen. Sherman, as though he were ord of the reatm, tells the Southern people that if they will do certain things there will be equality, &c; as hough they were born" on the sur face of P ymouth Rock.' This is the agenuity of in-o ence. Who trat was orn anywhere eise does not think more of his birthp ace than of Pis mouth Rock? Was ever there a mar who regretted that he was not born on the surface" of I ymouth Rock? It there ever was such a peson he would assuredly have his regret changed to

mon to nake this display of himself. fe has gait ed nothing by it, save perseps the increase of the contempt test the very persons creant most delighted | the premises. In reply, the Commis yet do much to vindicate the wisdom | Sherman had been justly regarded as of his selection, the tairness and fit- a vain, conceited and jealous man; quirer 10 this, contest "The evi-His last display robs him of all claim The appointment of Mr. Morrison to consideration as a man postessed of the qualities of a gentleman, and unthe leading committees are well restrained by the sentiments of hu-

The trouble about General Sherman seen. For one thing, he has had the is, that he will keep on "marching to courage to break loose from usage and the sea." General Grant with all ms traditious-a plucky thing to do, and faults, showed magnatimity and Vicksall circumstances. - Springfield Re- shown any fondness for tanuting his prostrate foes. General Sherman is While the high character and gen- very foud of telling he rebels frankly chairman of the Committee of Ways but, bless their he sis, the next time and Means of the House of Represent &c., &c , &c Whenever Sherman, our tatives, are admitted, it seems also to West, is lavited to address any meetbe conceded that hitherto he has not ing he siways takes again an a doctor. usually supposed to fit their possessor So long as the rebels stay at home for parlimentary leadership .- N. Y. quietly at the plow, pay their taxes to the carpet-baggers, respect Chief Justice Moses, Governors Ames and Pincain the composition of the committees back, it is all very well. Under these the hard-money interest preponderates | circumstances he will permit those throughout. There is no rag-baby to who are truly penitent and know their cry sloud and be dosed with legislative place to raily around the flag in a paregoric in any of the committee small and unpretending way, but if working elements of the party have this appeal to the worst side of his been called to the front, and now have | audience always brings down the house. a fair and fine opportunity of demon- At the Bunker Hell centennial, where old friends North and South, long es tranged, met in gennine friendship once again, and where Boston had inthe house, of course, but it made the ladies and gentlemen of Boston blush. And now at the celebration of the landing of the Pilg ims General Sherman again brings down the Louse by telling what the North is going to do the next time the South, &c., &c. It happenedthat Gen. Sherman made

all his reputation by a march through a country where there was no enemy. was no longer opposed either by troops or tactics he set out on his great iniative. "march to the sea," a thing that was was no feat of military genius. The

But this has given General Sherman great fondness for making bold and orillient dashes into countries where there is no foe. It has taught him. back fraternal feelings once again with distrust and insult. His book shows he keeps on "marching to the se."

It is a calumny to say that all Spaniards are given to long pronunciamenand being short of funds in conscquence of the death of the Archduke of Medena, recrossed the Perenees newspapers of December small as they are, publish in full: "Catalans!

A broken rail threw the train on the Vermont Central Railroad off the Paris engaged in the official duty of ger car were thrown down an embank ment. None killed. Several seriou :-

The steamer Minnesota from Cincinnati to Memphis struck a snag forty but that his mother must have an asy miles above the latter place. She lum in Spain Her residence is to be filled and turned over in a few minutes. at Valladollid, for reason that Madrid Lewis D. Crenshaw, of Richmond, It is now believed that teis serious is-

Y TELEGRAPH.

VEWSIN GENERAL

Rev. Henry Bothem United States and Cuba-Fire near Coucord-More Trouble in Mississippi -More Lies-More Federal Interference -Sprnish Troubles.

GOLD 131-8 BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. NORTH CAROLINA.

RIOT. Disgraceful and Bloody Riot-I'wo Negroes Killed.

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 27,-On Saturday last one of the most disgraceful affairs that ever occurred in this city, was witnessed by our citizens and participated in by about one hundred persons. It seems that a disorderly white man became involved in a difficulty, and at the interference of a policeman to arabiding, by railling at its people and rest the parties, a rush was made upon the officer by a squad of drunker negroes and a violent attempt made to rescue the combatants from his hands A general fight ensued. Pistols. knives and clubs were treely and pro mi-cuously used. About thirty shots were fired, when the city authorities succeeded in quelling the riot, A negro from the country and the leader of the posse, who instigated the affirmy was found dead, having received a pis tol shot in his body. A great many threats were made by the negroes of what they intended doing at night, but othing occurred to disturb the peace. I is now quiet. Later-We learn that a negro man died this morning from a wound received during the riot.

WASHINGTO .

Washington, Dec. 29.-The Col lector of Internal Revenue Shaughnessy, at Jackson, Miss., telegraphs to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, that his deputy, W. B. Redmond, had been driven from his office and home and from county to county in his division, while discuarging his officia duty, by armed bodies, who publicly defy the authority of the United State and threaten to resist. It Redmond cannot descharge his duties without military interference, instruct me in sioner telegraphed: "Is your evidence positive of Redmond's pursuit by armed bodies? How numerous are they and how large a force do you recounty, to leave at once as he and the peace officers could not protect him The armed bodies, numbering from 50 ot 75. assert that he cannot remain in the division. A commissioned officer and 25 soldiers, if stationed at Liberty, Ami e county, and instructed to support him for thirty days or until the offending parties are arrested, would sufficient; cavalry is preferred. An escort could accompany him on a tour through the bad counties and have good effect.

The papers in the case were transmittod to President Grant, who directed the military offic r commanding the de pariment of the South, to furnish ifficient force of cavalry to enable he proper officer to collect the rev-

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 29.-Rev. Henry Bothem, better known as Father Both, em, the oldest preacher of the Methos dist church in this coun ry and proba-bly the oldest clergyman in the world, had yesterday at the house of his grand laughter, near Richmond, Statn Isla d. On the 8th of last June, the one hundredth unniversary of his birth was celebrated at Jersey City by the Newark Conference, when Father Bothem submitted an outline of his own life and labors in the Methodist church, and addresses were made by other clergymen. The excitement of the occasion prostrated him and though C. D. MYERS & CO., illness on the 12 h of this month while attempting to preach in the village church at Richmond, Staten Island. He was born in Lancaster county, Pa. He joined the Methodist church in 1797. He served in the ministry in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and was the travelling companion of Bishop Asbury. For more than thirty years Father Bothem has been in the New Jersey Conference and as early as 1842, was on the list of supernumerary preachers. He was buried on Friday. A special from Vienna to the Herald says the Secretary of State of the United States has transmitted to every European Government, a circular dated in Washington, asking an expression of views of each foreign executive in Give these Goods a trial, and Housekeepers will not do without them. egard to the question of American inervention in Cuba. The object of the American cabinet minister is the obtaining of data to be used in the preparation of President Grant's supple mentary message to Congress. All the foreigh governments have replied satisfactorily. England is ready to endorse the intervention movement at present moment. The other nations express their willingness to support the intervention, but hesitate to tak

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, Dec. 29 -A Perkin's barn n Pittsfield, with 8 oxen, 8 cows. 3 horses, a number of hogs and 125 tons of hay, was burned.

EEECTRICISMS A Paris dispatch says Queen Isabella A Madrid dispatch confirms the Auditor Thaver, of New York, ha

Lodicia Fredenburg and her son have been respited. Nathaniel Carr, a Boston merchant ook out a box containing \$50,000 worth of bouds and papers from the safe deposit vaults at the Blackstone National Bank, and while examining its contents, his attention was called off by strangers and the box was stolen. \$7,000 were negoticable papers. The

est can be replaced. rived at Norfolk from Boston. A large crowd turned out, and the Light Arti lery Blues sainted her. She was visited by many prominent citizens. The steamship Amerique, disabled, has been towed into Havre for repairs. FOREIGN.

SPAIN. MADRID, Dec. 29 .- A special says

that Count Punonrastro is new in track. Two Pullman and one passen- arranging for the return of ex-Queen Isabella to Spain. King Alfonzo op pases the will of the miristry in this matter. He defles the cabinet, declaring that the ministers may resign, is not considered a safe place for her. sue has been forced on Alfonzo by Is-A large part of the business portion abella. The results will be most disof Jasper, Florida, has been destroyed a trous. The Spanish army will be divided at once if the ex-Queen takes any part in the direction as counsel of the State affairs. Isabella's return

Rome, Dec. 28. - A special says yes terday being the Pope's nameday, there was a series of receptions at the Vati can. The members of the Papai staff and their commanding officers received the Pontifical Benediction kneeling. A special to the Herald from London says the officials in Madrid having refused to forward the following dis patch, it was transmitted to this city through another source: "There are indications of the near advent of a serious diplomatic complication. There is a strange rumor affoat in trustworthy quarters which alleges the near advent of European intervention in Cuba. The nations which may coalesce for this purpose are not named. The United States Government is probably forewarned of the fact, as I am assured

Judge Donahoe decides that the rec ognizances of Tweed's bail on seven recent indictments for felouv are for-

that lengthy dispatches in cipher are

passing between Mulrid and Washing-

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Times gives rominence to the following: "We are ad to be able to corroborate the contradiction of the statement that Spaias violated the obligations of neusality by entisting Italians for the army in Cuba.

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